

# SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

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## Music Contest Awards To Be Made Tuesday

### Edith Bond Receives First Prize For Composition

Prizes for the music compositions contest will be presented by the Music department to the winners Tuesday morning, June 11, at an 11 o'clock assembly in the Morris Dailey auditorium. A recital of the winning compositions and the six receiving honorable mention will comprise the assembly program.

Mr. Edward Schneider, world-renowned composer, reviewed all the entries, pronounced the winners and offered to the student composers suggestions. "Sargassa," a tone poem written by Mr. Schneider, was presented in a concert by the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra recently.

The winning compositions and their composers are as follows:  
First prize—\$15—Edith Bond; vocal solo, "Je T'Aime", poem by Dixie Willson.

Second prize—\$8—Edith Bond—A Cappella Choir number; "Life I Know Not", Poem by Anna Barbauld.

Third prize—\$2—Margaret Davenport—vocal solo, "A Sonnet". Honorable mention goes to David Powell, who placed 4th with "Chanson"; words by Ida Mae Davis.

Carl Bruce placed 5th with "L'Envoi"—words by Rudyard Kipling.

Sixth place was taken by Henry Newbold—"O Little Child"—words by Eugene Field.

In the instrumental division first prize goes to Warren Anderson; \$15. Violin solo with piano accompaniment.

Second prize—\$8—Dean Keesling—A Rondo for Piano.

Third prize—\$2—Margaret Melliar—Toccata for Piano.

Honorable mention goes to Edith Bond who placed fourth with a cello solo—"Reverie", and Margaret Melliar who placed 5th with a piano solo "Galatea Again."

## Berta Gray To Succeed Mrs. Florence Bryant As Kappa Phi Adviser

Miss Berta Gray, Alumni Bulletin editor, will be installed as next year's adviser of Omega chapter of Kappa Phi Methodist society at a formal dinner Saturday evening at Scofield hall in honor of the departing seniors and the incoming officers.

Miss Gray succeeds Mrs. Florence Bryant of the English department as adviser and will preside as mistress of ceremonies at the dinner at which the following officers will be installed:

Jewel Welch, president; Doris Arnold, vice president; Mildred Sindell, recording secretary; Virginia Lindsay, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Ross, treasurer; La Verne Rodda, chaplain; Helen Dally, program chairman; Twila Richards, membership; Bessie Matthews, social; Evelyn Corker, publicity; Vivian Leshner, music; Betty Corker, art; Doris Shepherd, invitation; Helen Bronson, religious efforts; Katherine Knight, historian.

## June 10 Named DAY OF LA TORRE Campus Debut

For the first time in several years the La Torre San Jose State College annual, has had a special dye made for the cover of the publication by a leading Chicago firm. The cover is done in black and silver with an ultra-modern design in raised figures, representing the college entrance.

According to Charles Pinkham, La Torre editor, proof reading will be done this week and the annual will go to press on June 4. It will be ready for distribution on June 10.

In the 1935 edition of La Torre the old custom of including a number of pages of life shots taken about the campus has been revived. There are to be twelve pages of such shots, featuring track, football, and Spardi Gras activities.

Concentrating on architecture, the divisions and subdivisions of the book will be designated by night scenes on the campus which were taken by Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publications.

## Y.M. To Sponsor Forestry Talk

Forestry conservation and its problems will be the subject for an informal bull-session between interested students and faculty members at 8:15 o'clock, Monday evening, in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Earl Count, Dr. Carl Duncan, and Mr. Allen Jacobs, will lead the discussion which is being sponsored by the college Y.M.C.A.

The professors plan to consider the forestry situation and topics relating to this general subject, with questioning from the students.

Refreshments will be served.

## Election Of Officers To Be Held By Artizans In Last Quarter Meet

With the election of officers by the Artizans this evening, and a combined business and social meeting of Smock and Tam, the two art societies will conclude their activities for the year.

Elections by the Artizans, honorary technical art society, will be held at a barbecue at the home of Frank Vassallo in Los Gatos. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Smock and Tam will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Evelyn Moulthrop, 1457 Hester avenue.

## Faculty Members Give Fourth Yearly Concert

Miss Maurine Thompson and Mr. William Erlendson, San Jose State music instructors, presented their fourth annual recital last night in the Little Theater.

The joint vocal and piano concert included foreign and American songs by Miss Thompson, and the "Concerto in F Minor" by Bach, a piano selection.

## Yatching Club Dance Proves Popular Event

### Last Student Affairs Dance Held In Gym Saturday Night

Beneath a ceiling of yatching club flags, several hundred couples danced to the tunes of Mel McDonald's 9 piece orchestra at the student body dance held Saturday night in the Men's gymnasium.

Billowing waves around the edge of the gymnasium, a rising moon, and the orchestra—playing from the forecabin of the ship, which was decorated with ship's lamps, a pilot's wheel, and a mast—transformed the gymnasium into a yacht.

A gangplank at the entrance to the room added to the nautical decorations, which were worked out in a red, white, and blue color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. West, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spearman served as patrons and patronesses.

The dance was planned under the direction of Warren Tormey, social affairs chairman, and his committee: Michael Angelo, art work; Paul Becker, publicity; Bob Schnabel, decoration; and Jim Welch, Barney Watson. Robin Bruch, Alice Wilson, Joyce Grimley, Mary Louise Brown, and Lela O'Connell.

## Radio Engineers To Visit Airport

San Jose State's embryo radio engineers will inspect the radio equipment on the planes and at the ground station and weather bureau of the Oakland Airport Friday afternoon on the last field trip of the quarter.

Plane-to-ground communication and radio aids for blind flying and landing as well as navigation by radio have been studied this quarter in the course Radio 2, under Mr. Harry Engwicht.

### PLANE INSTRUMENTS

In his opinion, one of the most promising applications radio has is in connection with aeronautics, because an increasing number of instruments found on the instrument board of an aeroplane are electrical in character.

"Only a few years ago," Mr. Engwicht said, "very little was

## YW To Honor Senior Member Graduates At Breakfast On June 9

Altering the tradition of honoring all women student graduates at the June Breakfast, this year's affair, to be held June 9 at 9:00 a.m. in Schofield Hall, will honor only those women graduates who are members of the Y.W.C.A. announced Miss Caroline Leland, executive secretary, yesterday.

Alberta Jones, chairman of the June Breakfast, is now working with a large committee on plans for the affair. A hundred or more guests are expected. Invitations have been sent to all women faculty members.

# 400 Students To Be Given Diplomas At Exercises On South Side Lawn June 13

## Official List Of December, March Graduates For Junior College And Four Year Degree Courses Released From Registrar's Office

The official list of graduates of San Jose State college to be awarded diplomas June 13 was released from the registrar's office yesterday. The list, which includes December and March graduates as well as junior college graduates, follows in full:

### TEACHERS COLLEGE GRADUATES

(Bachelor of Arts Degrees)

Class of December, 1934

Aversante, Laura Gertrude; Baker, Eunice Nadine; Begonia, Daniel; Born, Gladys Hazel; Brack, Robert Ray; Byers, Ruth Margaret; Cash, Verlie June; Christensen, Lucille A.; Cox, Lorin Edgar; Davis, Allen; Frank, Richard A.; Goss, Mildred Knox; Heiges, Kenneth; Henley, Lois Irene.

Ishida, Masako; Kruizenga, Louise H.; Kurle, Miriam Katherine; Lawton, Stacy H.; Lewis, Barbara Kathryn; MacLachlan, Geo. D.; Malloch, Henrietta; Murgotten, Mildred; Murphy, Gladys M.; Noderer, Lee Carpenter; Payne, Phoebe Almeida; Prouty, Jack; Reger, Mildred F.; Rosenberry, Vivien Violet; Truesdale, Marjory E.

Class of March, 1935

Applegarth, Jessie Stirling; Bentley, Marion Edna; Buchser, Dorothy Mildred; Buchser, Lloyd Leo; Charnow, Jack; Cipolla, Elena Venezia; Denny, Wallace Robertson; Dunham, Muriel; Dunipace, Rex; Harryman, Gordon F.; Hoffmeister, Catharine Gertrude; Holveck, Verma V.; Houssier, Julia Helen; Jennings, Harry B.; Kerr, Miriam Byrne.

Lawson, William B.; Matravers, Marion Willoughby; Meier, Bertha; Newman, Pauline Eleanor; Prescott, Edith; Ramelli, Viona J.; Rooney, Frederick S.; Ryan, V. Margaret; Simoni, Mario V.; Sparks, Margaret M.; Speranco, Mary Alexandra; Uhrstadt, Eleanor Catherine; Vansickle, Marba Lee; Watt, Thelma Juanita; Wessenberg, Cherry Cecilia; Wyckoff, Julia Carter.

Class of June 13, 1935

Ahl, Elva Dorothy; Allampress, Elizabeth Frances; Anderson, Jason D.; Anderson, Viola Roxanna; Antron, Aurelie Marie; Applegarth, Arnold George; Applegarth, John H.; Arnsberg, Jane; Atthowe, Marjorie Covington.

Bauer, Dorothy; Berry, Ralph O.; Best, Edith Alberta; Billwiller, James Lawrence; Bolden, Marion Arden; Bond, Edith Miller; Bonds, Evelyn F.; Boulton, Thelma Barbara; Bowie, Dorothy Ruth; Brandon, Patricia Antoinette; Bronner, Gladys Irene; Brown, Mary Alice Ann; Bruch, Barbara; Bubb, Helen Roberta; Bullard, Muriel Elizabeth; Buss, Robert Rumsey.

Caldwell, Harold; Callery, Bernard; Carlson, Jack Martin; Carter, Joel Jackson; Cavala, Evelyn; Cavala, Lester John; Cavanagh, Dan; Christmas, Geraldine; Clancy, James H.; Clewett, John E.; Cline, Esther Mary; Cline, Frances; Collins, Barton L.; Compton, Evelyn Howell; Concannon, Bart R.; Conover, Ora H.; Cooper, Marguerite Cecilia; Cornell, Margaret; Cronkite, Catherine E.; Crothers, Muriel.

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## Council To Allot Budgets At Meet

Continuation of the associated students' financial budget for the coming year, with the possibility of final settlement, will be the chief business of the student council meeting tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. in the council rooms. All interested students are invited to attend.

All budget allotments, as outlined by Neil Thomas, controller of the college, at the meeting last week, are now approved by the council, and requests for budgets week, are now approved by the meeting tomorrow morning.

## Dr. Campbell to Speak

Dr. Earl C. Campbell of the Social Science department will speak on Political Science and Law at a meeting of the Pre-Legal Club today at 12:30 in Room 11.

## Meriel Kilfoyl Elected President Of Pi Omega Pi At Recent Meeting

A recent meeting at the home of Alice Philpott featured the election of the following officers by Pi Omega pi, the Commerce national honorary society:

President, Meriel Kilfoyl; vice-president, Warren Munson; secretary, Alice Mendez; treasurer, Dolores Freitas; historian, Alice Boltshauser; reporter, Norman Pratt.

Pi Omega Pi held a weenie roast at Alum Rock Park May 27, enjoying a session of games afterwards. Faculty members in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. George, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wirtz, and Mr. Arthur C. Kelley. The publishing of a news letter is an activity to be undertaken by Pi Omega Pi in the near future.



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## Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

In view of the immense student interest in war and the issues of war, and the recent boiling-point of that interest, it seems worth while to reproduce an article approaching the matter from a slightly different angle. It is from Havelock Ellis's "Fountain of Life", and is reprinted here by special permission of the Houghton Mifflin Company.

"They are covered with honour. Men treat them with respect, women fall in love with them, ribbons and medals are pinned on their coats, they are encouraged—as we see to this day—to form associations to demand for themselves all the best-paid posts in life and the dismissal of all others, women especially, now in employment.

"And who are these heroes? They are men, to whatever nation belonging, who were willing to be driven like sheep at the bidding of military imperialists in order to blast the world, who flung aside that personal responsibility which might be the divine prerogative of their species, cheerfully becoming machines to slaughter, loot, rape, and crush into nervous impotence every living thing within their reach, who have by their presence killed the sweetness and fruitfulness of every spot of earth they have swarmed over, and therein destroyed every achievement of human skill that could be destroyed who have come near to undoing all the effortful attainments of graciousness and civility the ages had slowly wrought, who have made all life, so far as their hands could touch it, on the side they fought for as much as on the side they fought against, something fouler than Dante ever fabled of Hell—these are the creatures, slaves of slaves, mere clay in the hands of phrasemongers, who are the Heroes of Man.

"O Man, sublime in dreams, pitiful in real life, august in the creation of ideals, lower than an idiot in the face of the real world, O pitiful Man, leave the world alone to be lived in by those who know how to live; be content to dream.

"But there is no one left to apostrophise Men nowadays. It would be too rhetorical, it would not suit the mealy-mouthed good breeding of our time. Like Agag, we must go delicately, and meekly be hewn in pieces."

If men would leave the world alone long enough, it might happen that the infinitesimal number of those who know how to live would be augmented. But I think knowledge of living must come first, and then learn so slowly. It may be that war will be eventually eradicated, in the course of the next hundred thousand years or so. I am looking forward to the time.

Herbert Spencer in a letter once wrote something which bears upon the same point. "After nearly two thousand years preaching of the religions of amity, the religion of enmity remains predominant, and Europe is peopled by two hundred million pagans, masquerading as Christians, who revile those who wish them to act on the principles they profess."

Many persons use the word "transpire" as a synonym for "happen" of "occur", which is an erroneous usage. "Transpire" means "to exhale", "to perspire", or "to gradually become known".

"Prone" and "prostrate" are often used when the meaning is "supine". "Supine" means lying on the back, "prone" and "prostrate" mean lying face down.

"People" is not the plural of "person", and may not be used when speaking of several persons. Its correct use is when speaking of people collectively, as a race, nation, or tribe.

New Limerick Line  
ACROSS THE BOARDING HOUSE TABLE  
You Finish It!

## VACATION TIME . . . . . By Michael Angelo



## NOTICES

All students who plan to take Observation and Participation during the fall quarter should sign up with Miss DeVore in Room 157 from two o'clock until three-thirty on Tuesday, June 4. This course is a pre-requisite to student teaching.

Christian Science Organization meeting, room 155, 12:30

On account of entrance examinations there will be no clinic held on Thursday, June 6, and Friday, June 7, this week.

—Student Health Service

A.W.S. Installation Banquet to-night at Black Cat Inn.

Newman Club meets at 4 o'clock in Newman Hall. All membership booklets must be turned in today.

## NOTICE

Lost: Gold signet ring with initial "R" set in onyx. Lost Thursday on or about the campus. Please return to Ralph Meyers.

## Last Meet Of Newman Club to be Held Today

The last regular meeting of Newman Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Newman Hall, with Bob Ryan, outgoing president presiding.

Final arrangements will be made for the Newman Club picnic, which will be held the Saturday after school is over. Plans for functioning of the club during the summer session will also be made at this meeting.

All members are requested to turn in their membership booklets at the meeting this afternoon, states the president of the club.

Buy Your  
La Torre  
Now!

## DEMI-TASSE

By CHARLES LEONG

Stray Strollings . . . San Francisco, the Paris of the Pacific, and its up and down hills . . . and watch a smartly-dressed and groomed young lady TRY to retain her poise and manner while promenading one of the "city's" topographical bumps . . . like trying to make two parallel lines meet . . . it can't be done . . . and the COIT TOWER at night . . . a glowing guardian angel in white . . . and whatever happened to the CHAIN LETTERS . . . and a fan offers this "as welcome as a blue-card" . . . yassuh . . . southern hospitality . . . below the PASSING line . . .

and the other day we met up with the SWEET YOUNG thing who naively baptized this SUPPORT of orthodoxy (i.e. COLUMN. mug) as DEMI-TASSE . . . and we looks her straight in the eye and smiles disarmingly . . . very PLEASANT feeling . . . like a shipwrecked derelict on a flimsy raft . . . in open sea . . . and staring in awe of an overpowering, groping INTAKE of ROAR and WAVE . . . with but TWO either glorious or INGLORIOUS weeks of mental muddling left, a general survey of the boys PROVED that the FINANCIAL status of most, them is sadly in need of pecuniary and moral support . . . mostly the former . . .

and HASH and java and the DEVILED WEED do taste fine for a WHILE . . . but like LOVE . . . the effect wears off . . . THEN such things as MILK BOTTLES (empty) and any other bottles become very HANDY in exchange for GRUB . . .

## And take your PICK:

As TIDY as a bachelor apartment . . . friendly as an electioneering candidate . . . or PROTECTIVE as DARK glasses in a sleepy lecture-room. . .

A FRAN of ours (well, we know his first name) is of an extremely Rube Goldbergish turn of mind . . . and this is what he offers to us as his latest creation of the cerebrum . . . and being very POLITE and very CURIOUS . . . we took it . . . maybe WE'RE SOORY now . . . but here it is: An automatic MICROPHONE

for the PROFS to deliver their lectures in . . . with an intricate (tell HIM to explain it) adjuster to indicate good, bad, and indifferent STUFF. . .

The HOT AIR, f'instance, to change into steam and start a WHISTLE, which sound has all the earmarks of what is commonly REFERRED to as the BRONX CHEER . . . with a brass BAND and confetti OPTIONAL. . .

and the ENERGY expended on STALE jokes to convert mighty MACHINERY which moves a GONG to terminate the torture, and SIMULTANEOUSLY operate a SLEDGE HAMMER for . . . well . . .

For those who win the AP-LAUSE of the populace . . . this machine does a chameleon-change and from the ceiling comes a shower OF ORCHIDS. . . it's a good thing my FRAN never finishes what he STARTS.

## Symphony Concert To Be Given Tomorrow; Cello Soloist Featured

One hundred and ten members of the San Jose State Symphony orchestra will appear in their quarterly concert under Mr. Adolph Otterstein, offering a program of classical music tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Maurine Cornell, cellist, will be featured as soloist with Mr. Jan Kalas, her instructor, directing the orchestra in the presentation of the "Saint Saens Concerto for Violincello."

The concert is free to the public, but reserve seat tickets may be secured from any member of the orchestra.

KREBS  
&  
STURTEVANT  
3rd and San Carlos  
FOR  
GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION





By  
GIL BISHOP

Earl Glover was the victim of old man "Tough Luck" Friday night in his match, and it looks as though Dud DeGroot is short an end for the rest of his spring practice. The blond athlete had quite a time advantage over Frank McGuire when a sudden flurry near the ropes brought referee Ferguson over the boys in a hurry and the match was stopped. Glover was led out holding his arm, which, according to reports, was not broken but dislocated at the elbow.

This boxer Tommy Cobb of the Bears is one of the smoothest workers we've ever seen in an amateur fight. Taking on the brother of Charley Mannina, whom we discussed last week, Cobb led with everything but the southwestern ring post and won easily on points, getting the decision over Vince Mannina. Brother Charley put on his act again, although it was slightly tempered this time.

Just been listening to the IC4A track meet from Harvard and find that one of our predictions came true just two weeks late. Said prediction was that Phil Cope of Southern California would win from Tom Moore and Sammy Klopstock in the high hurdles in the California Intercollegiate. Saturday, Cope not only won from Klopstock and Moore but also took Phil Good of Bowdoin, defending intercollegiate champ into the well known camp. Staley of the Trojans annexed third to make it a great high hurdle day from the Cromwell boys.

Bob Fowler of California certainly pulled an upset by driving into the second spot in the 3000 meet race Saturday. For many years, the West has never had a man who could place in the money in the distances races back east. It seems as though the easterners have always had an edge over the west-coasters in the longer runs, but Fowler sort of crossed the boys up.

It also seems that U.S.C. has had a very successful season thus far. They trounced Stanford, California, won the California Intercollegiate, the West Coast Relays at Fresno, and Saturday added the IC4A to the batch of scalps decorating the front porch of the Los Angeles institution. For track teams with balance, power and individual stars, we'll stick with the boys from the south.

Add upsets to the record back east. Draper's unexpected win over California's George Anderson. And as Anderson said over the Columbia Broadcasting System Saturday—"Foy came out here to beat me—and by God he did it!" A couple of great runners if there ever were any.

### Tau Mu Delta Society Accepts New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Tau Mu Delta, women's music honor society, at a formal ceremony held at the Phelan Estate, Saratoga, last Saturday afternoon. Roberta Bubb, president, conducted the ceremony. Those taking the pledge were Jane Duncan, Elizabeth Simpson, Henrietta Harris, Dorothy Currel, Vivian Lescher, and Grace Knowlton.



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PAGE THREE

# State Wins Junior Olympics Wrestling Tournament Here

## Bears Win Boxing Title In First County Meet

Before a crowd of about 700 fans, the Junior Olympic boxing and wrestling tournament, held in the Spartan Pavilion for the county championships were run off without a hitch Friday night.

### WRESTLERS WIN

The evening's performance found many new champions crowned and it also found a pair of teams running off with the honors in both classes. The boxing matches were dominated by the San Jose Bears while the wrestling found Gene Gratton's San Jose State squad winning the cup by a wide margin.

The entertainment was opened by a consolation wrestling match between Roumasset of the Spartans and Hartwig of Fremont, the State man winning by a fall.

### DAVIN LOSES

From there on, finals dominated the picture, with the wrestling championships being held first. The first Spartan wrestler to enter the ring was the stocky Filipino, Numerino Davin, who lost to the defending 118 pound champ, Al Indiveri of the Bears in three minutes and ten seconds.

### CHERNOFF CHAMP

A State victory came in the 135 pound division when John Chernoff threw Rex Colvin of the Y.M.C.A. in one minute of the first four minute period. The boys failed to get down on the mat within the allotted two minutes, and in the first period Chernoff dumped the "Y" man in a short sixty seconds. Colvin was unable to duplicate this in his turn and Chernoff walked off with the gold medal.

### MILLER THROWN

Herb Miller then dropped his 145 pound match to George Leavens of the Palo Alto Cardinals in 1:40. The second championship of the evening came to the Gratton boys in the 155 pound class, Arne Martinson throwing Bill Ammann of Tech high in 3:45.

### ELBOW INJURY

The 165 pound found an unusual circumstance arising. Earl Glover of State and Frank McGuire were the battlers. While holding an advantage in time, Glover went down in one of McGuire's clutches and dislocated his right elbow giving McGuire the match in 5:33.

### LONG MATCH

It took 15:07 for Art Philpott to win his 175 pound match from the elder McGuire, John. The match went the regulation 10 minutes, then two three minute rounds were required, with the Stater dropping the tired Techster in the second canto.

### DeMELLO WINS

The final heavyweight match brought two collegians together, John DeMello and Joe Maynard, the former winning after 1:23 a hard pulling.

### NO CHAMPS

Spartan boxers were not so lucky, with nary a crown falling the way of the Portal men in a series of some of the best fights

seen in the local ring.

### DREXEL-WINZLER

Karl Drexel of the Portalites and Dick Winzler, Stanford fighter wearing the colors of the Palo Alto Cardinals put on a ding-dong scrap in the 145 pound division, with the Cardinal scrapper taking the nod. This fight had the house in a continuous uproar.

### SLUGGERS

The 175 pound fight brought forth another wild battle, when Denver Blaine of the Bears and Paul Gerhart of the Spartans. The State red-head unawed by Blaine's reputation, slugged it out for a round and a half, the fight finally being stopped when it was apparent that the lefthander was getting nowhere.

### HEAVYWEIGHT

The same thing happened in the heavy final, where Owen McCusker topped Don Walker of the Spartans by a technical knockout in the second frame. Walker put up a valiant battle but was unable to match McCusker's weight and heavy fists.

Results:

### WRESTLING

98 lb. Class: Won by Joe Sauza (Whirlwinds). Decision. Top time 1:31.

108 lb. Class: Won by Robert Norona (Tech). Fall. Time 2:30.

118 lb. Class: Won by Albert Indiveri (Bears). Fall. Time 3:10.

126 lb. Class: Won by Jack Fiebig (Y.M.C.A.). Default.

135 lb. Class: Won by John Chernoff (State). Fall. Time 1 min.

145 lb. Class: Won by George Leavens (Cardinals). Fall. Time 1:40.

155 lb. Class: Won by Arne Martinson (State). Fall. Time 3:45.

165 lb. Class: Won by Frank McGuire (Tech). Fall. Time 5:33.

175 lb. Class: Won by Arthur Philpott (State). Fall.

Heavyweight: Won by John DeMello (State). Fall. Time 1:23.

Gene Gratton, chairman.

### BOXING

98 lb. Class: Won by Louis Benigrieno (Bears). Decision.

108 lb. Class: Won by Jackie Jurich (Bears). Decision.

115 lb. Class: Won by Tommy Cobb (Bears). Decision.

125 lb. Class: Won by Ralph DiSopa (Bears). Technical K.O.

145 lb. Class: Won by Dick Winzler (Cardinals). Decision.

160 lb. Class: Won by Gene Hunter (Bears). Decision.

175 lb. Class: Won by Denver Blaine (Bears). Technical K.O.

Heavyweight: Won by Owen McCusker (S.C.U.). Technical K.O.

135 lb. Class: Lawrence Herera (Tech) vs. Harold Toussent. Exhibition.

Chairman, DeWitt Portal; Referee, Peter Flanagan; Judges, Hyman Dykes and Duncan O'Neal.

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## Intramural Activities

Final results of inter-class competition in all sports:

Sophomores ..... 2092.991

Junior ..... 1911.808

Freshmen ..... 1442.157

Seniors ..... 668.120

### CLOSE

Featuring one of the closest races in the history of intra-mural sports, the class of '37 eked out a narrow victory over a hard-fighting band of juniors. Undoubtedly the soph showing in the baseball league had much to do with the final margin. Only 81 points separated the two classes.

The frosh, who garnered top honors in the tennis tournament, were outdistanced in the track and baseball competition and have to be satisfied with third place in the standings.

### SENIORS FOURTH

Winding up one of the most disastrous seasons in the inter-class history, the seniors finished in fourth place, far behind the others. Lack of interest was the chief cause of the overwhelming defeat. There were a few men on hand for most of the contests but for a large part, the men of the senior class displayed little competitive spirit. This year's junior bunch promises that there will be no repetition of this undesirable situation next season.

In the singles division of the tennis tourney, won, incidentally, by a junior, the freshmen copped high honors, with the juniors following.

Men's doubles points were gained by the sophs, followed by the juniors and frosh in that order. Mixed doubles went to the juniors with the frosh closely behind.

### SOPHS CHAMPS

Baseball competition proved to be a runaway for the hard-hitting sophomores. The juniors garnered the runner-up position.

The juniors, chiefly by using former lettermen in the track sport won the track and field events, while the sophs easily led the other two classes in the battle for second place.

### SENIOR GOLFERS

The senior's one victory of the spring came about in the golf tournament. The margin of victory over the sophs was only one point while the junior and freshmen teams trailed far in the rear.

### BASEBALL TOMORROW

Only one more athletic contest remains on the schedule for the year. Tomorrow at noon the intra-mural all-stars will met the varsity baseball team in the deciding tilt of a three game series. Each team has one victory to its credit and tomorrow's rubber game should be packed with action.

### NOTICE

Seniors who have been unable to purchase announcement cards before may get them now at the Controller's office. Some announcements which were ordered have not been called for.

## Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

### SWIMMING CLUB

A special joint meeting of the Wednesday 7-9 o'clock swimming group and the Thursday 12-1 o'clock swimming group, is to be held Thursday from 12-1, to re-elect a Swimming Club Representative, as the formerly elected representative, Doris Shields, was elected to the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association for next year.

### TAU GAMMA

Tau Gamma, honorary society for women physical education majors, will hold its annual breakfast Saturday at the Country Club, at 8 o'clock.

Alumni members, physical education majors, minors, and faculty members are invited to attend. Tickets, 60 cents.

Committees: invitation, D. Todd chairman, Lillian Brown; corsage J. Arnberg chairman, J. Pangburn; arrangements, G. Whitney chairman M.J. Tate; reception, F. Bogart, R. Ulrich. General chairman, Ruth Ulrich, president of Tau Gamma.

### SENIOR P.E. MAJORS

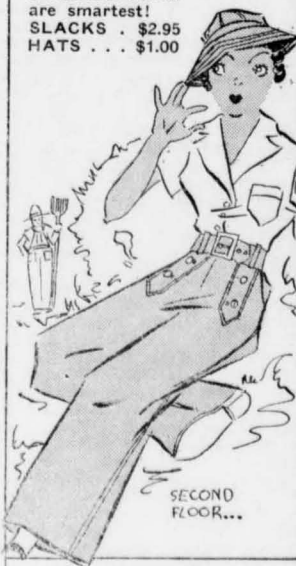
The senior physical education majors entertained the physical education faculty at a party Wednesday evening, at the home of J. Poor, on the Alameda.

Bridge and murder were played during the evening.

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iel Virginia; Crow, Clinton Stewart; Dahneke, Marshall H.; Davis, Mary Eleanor; Day, Emma Lee; Dederick, Frances J.; DeSelle, Ervin J.; Dimick, Dorothy Anne; Dixon, Loretta Vivienne; Dobyns, Rae; Doty, Irah Cleary; Dunipace, Margaret L.; Eade, Verna Nadine; Epperson, Louise; Evans, M. Evelyn; Fake, Clyde; Fisher, Minnie E.; Franci, Levia Elizabeth; Frost, Evelyn.

Garbin, Luciano; Gehring, Mary Elizabeth; Geis, Mary C.; Gerken, Edith E.; Gilliam, James Frank; Gleason, Frances; Glenn, Marion Louise; Gorostordoy, A.M.; Greene, Dorothy Givens; Grubb, Dorothy Sarah.

Hague, Gordon Chivell; Hammond, Pauline R.; Hanson, Edith Viola; Harrington, Miles Daniel; Harrison, George; Hatfield, George Collins; Higgins, Ethel Lucille; Hildreth, Ruby Elaine; Hillis, Alice Dixon; Hockabout, Marvin Clark; Holbert, Doris M.; Hough Victorine Louise; Howard, Frederick Sheffield; Hubbard, Harriett; Hubbard, J. Frank; Hughes Margaret E.; Hughes Richard Louis.

Ingersoll, Inez Irene; Jackson, Mildred Dorothy; Johnson, Linnea Carroll; Johnson, Marie M.; Johnston, Harriet; Jones, Aura Verlie; Jones, Clara Margaret; Jones, Janet Muriel.

Kell, James G.; Kelly, Ann Leigh; Kelly, George Allen; Klauer, Julia Elizabeth; Klee, Cecil Henry; Klichan, Marie; Knight, Helen Dale; Lamiman, Marian Elizabeth; Leland, Alice Louise; Levy, Dorothy Rea; Linn, Ronald; Lydell, Ruth A.

McCash, Donald Kendall; McClue, Helen Marguerite; McCoard, Ethel; McGregor, Jack Irving; McIntosh, Zita S.; McIntyre, William; McMurphy, Anna Hildegard; McNally, Catherine Louise; McPhetres, Jordan.

Maddox, Virginia Mabel; Madsen, Donald; Maffey, Anthony Arthur; Mall, Claire; Malovas, Frances Roberta; Marske, Albert W.; Martin, Jane; Mercer, Marjorie Marie; Mezzaneres, Rose Cecelia; Miland, Emil Q.; Mills, Mary Helen; Moss, Vera Mabel; Murphy, Harry; Muzio, Helen; Mygrants, Jessie E.; Niles, William E.

Ohr, Helen E.; Palla, Ferdinand; Palmer, Carl Edward; Palmer, Carl W.; Patchett, Anita Glasier; Peeler, Philip M.; Perren, Barbara Ellen; Phillips, Virginia Lee; Pierce, Cherrill K.; Pieri, Elvera, Pine, Norma Marie; Pinkham, Charles Arthur; Pisor, Ralph M.; Poor, Jo; Portera, John J.; Pritz, Dorothy Jane.

Rankin, Robert Parks, Rath, Robert L.; Reed, Rita, L.; Reid, Dorothy Dart; Reivere, Romaine; Rhines, Charles Allen; Rodgers, Thomas L.; Rohrer, Carol; Rooney, Herbert A.; Rowley, Russell Everett; Rudin, Arline K.; Rudin, Ethel Lee; Ryan, Ray J.

Salvato, Louis; Samuelson, Violet Bertha; Schnerr, Margaret; Schwarz, Dorothy A.; Secrest, Wilma Luhrman; Selleck, Alma-Anne; Seward, Lorena Eleanor; Sharp, Robert Lloyd; Sheffield, Mabel Helen; Sheley, Phyllis Laura; Shimmmin, Maribel; Simonds, Charles G.; Skoegard, Vivian Margaret; Smith, Jean Vera; Spetti, Donald; Stanford, Margaret, Ada; Stauffer, Charlotte, F.; Stevens, William J.; Stoffer, Robert J.; Stoll, Elmer; Sword, Martin J.

Taylor, Edwin Fuller; Taylor, Judson Elderkin; Thomas, Katherine Mercer; Thompson, Alice Effie May; Thompson, Phyllis Enid; Tognazzini, Herbert Noe; Tueller, Dallas Alma; Turner, Harold W.; Tyers, Florence Mary.

Vaughn, Barbara Winifred; Vetterle, Alice Miriam; Viehweger, Albert F.; Vierra, Dorothy Edna; Vivit, David T.; Wells, Mildred Arrington; Wells, Richard Gerald; Westall, Doris Nell; White, Margery Vera; Whitman, Ainsley A.; Wildhofer, Paul; Williams, Annette; Wilson, Jack E.; Wold, Jeanette Alexine; Woodard, Edith Marian; Woodworth, Muriel; Woody, Gladys Lurleen; Wool, Emma Jean; Wool, Lois C.; Wolley, William F.; Workman, Nadine May; Wright, Florence Mary; Yates, Eleanor, Frances; Zander, Henri Hufferdine.

The following are post-graduate students who are completing requirements for additional teaching credentials.

Amyx, B.V.; d'Artenay, Raymond Thomas; Brown, Merna; Cash, Verlie June; Corrigan, Marion Hugh; Eagleson, J. Lawrence; Ellis, Herbert E.; Filcher, Josephine; Franke, Marie Alleen; Hanchett, Edward Lorraine; Henley, William C.; Holmberg, Doris; Impey, Lois Grace; Ishida, Masako; Knutzen, Dorothy; McCormick, Patricia Ann; Montgomery, Ruth; Newman, Pauline Eleanor; Rowland, Sattley C.; Stocking, Beatrice; Stoddard, Harry D.; Welz, Carl John; Wolf, Laura Kathryn; Wood, Cyril C.

### TEACHERS COLLEGE GRADUATES

Class of August 1935

Adams, Vivian Fay; Addicott, Kenneth Klein; Arnold, E. Eugene; Baker, John Francis; Bannsmar, Emil Nathaniel; Barnes, Marion Lee; Batley, Dorothy Louise; Bedell, Helen Louise; Bena, Marion; Blethen, Howard Albion; Boes, Marjorie Jane; Brochart, Julie Barbara; Bryant, Dorothy Roberta; Byrne, Kathleen; Buckman, Mary Cheyney.

Canepa, Irene Elsie; Cangiamilla, Helen Marie; Chambers, Lenora M.; Chappell, Jack Roy; Conner, Josephine Amelda; Countryman, Dorothy C.; Cox, Albert, J., Jr.; Cuthbertson, June.

DeMattei, John R.; DiMaria, Rose Ann; Dugan, Esther Mary; Edgar, Edith Elizabeth; Elliott, Nelda Reba; Evans, Roberta Frances.

Faltersack, Marion M.; Fauquet, Bertha Helen; Ferrasci, Mary; Fisher, Winifred May; Fleming, Edna Elaine; Foster, Margaret Vail; Franzia, Anne Candida; French, Alden E.; Frey, Effie Laura.

Garrett, Alma Elizabeth; Grandi, Gloria.

Hall, Faricita; Hollowell, Helen Speer; Harbinson, Myrtle V.; Harmon, Marion; Hubbard, Dwight L.; Jensen, Mary Catherine; Johnson, Martha A.; Johnson, Mowitza; Jones, Georgina; Keesler, Dean Myron; Kersey, Evelyn M.; Kile, Margaret Eleanor; Kirk, Hazel S.; deKlark, Dorothy Marie.

Landergen, Rolland D.; Lawrence, Ruth E.; Lehtinen, Elvera; Lyndon, James Lloyd.

MacKinnin, Florence C.; McLaughlin, Mabel Alice; MacQuarrie, William D.; McWilliams, Nora Lee.

Maffey, Leslie Horace; Marsh, Vera May; Matthews, Helen Katherine; Matthies, Genevieve Evelyn; Michael, Bernice; Miner, Myrtle; Mount, J. Roderick.

Naas, Clarence William; Nash, Dorothy Louise; Newbold, Henry Edwin; Nicholien, Georgia Frances; Nurnberger, Bernadine; Nygaard, Naomi Gladis.

Olmstead, Edwin Wolcott; Owen, Elizabeth E.; Owens, Dorothy C. Papac, Katherine Ann; Patchett, Mary; Peterson, Frederick B.; Philpot, Mayella Elizabeth; Pickel, Mildred Irene.

Quick, Adrian S.; Ratto, Dorothy G.; Roberts, Saxe G.L.; Rogers, Wilson V.; Rudin, Eveline H.; Ryder, Ruby Adelaide.

Schemel, Harriet Lucille; Sheaffer, Evelyn Fay; Shaw, Galus; Shields, Loretta Ione; Simerville, Josephine Elizabeth; Smith, Beldon K.; Smith, Consuelo; Sommers, Arlene D.; Stancil, Paul; Stanchish, G.L.; Steaffens, Dorothy M.; Street, Olive Texana; Strong, Arthur A.

Taggart, Lelia Ann; Tate, Mary Jane; Todd, Dorothy; Triena, Frank.

Ulrich, Ruth Bernice; Warren, Howard; Whitney, Gladys E.; Williams, Alma Jeannette; Williams, Geraldine; Winter, Dorothy Grace; Winter, John Samuel; Wood, Barbara.

Young, Quentin L.

The following are post-graduate students who are completing requirements for additional credentials:

Cavala, Evelyn; Doty, Irah Cleary; Holveck, Verna V.; Larson, George H.; Lawson, William B.; Loveless, Marie; Mott, Marion C.; Schilder, Arthur; Sundquist, Elmer H.; Tyler, Adella Florence; Western, Emogene.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Class of December, 1935

Atwell, Ruth; Bagai, Ram M.; Bookwalter, Elizabeth Louise; Carpignano, Louise E.; Carozza, Eleanor; Corker, Evelyn A.; Dietz, Ralph W.; Eberts, Frieda Louise; Fowler, M.W.; Gubser, Charles Samuel; Kyle, Dorothy G.; Lawson, Lorraine; McAuley, Donald

## Five Psychology Groups In Recent Visit To Agnew

Demonstrating the different types of insanity, Dr. James Cutting of the Agnews state hospital for the insane, gave the case histories of several of his patients, and showed the differences peculiar to each case, when five San Jose state psychology classes visited the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Among the cases shown by Dr. Cutting were manic depressive types, the catatonic and paranoid types of dementia praecox, and the cataleptic.

Giving a talk with his demonstrations, and an introduction to each case that he had studied, Dr. Cutting devoted about three hours to the classes.

## Japanese Club Will Give Tea

Foods and costumes of the orient will prevail for the enjoyment of all students and faculty members who attend the annual tea sponsored by the Japanese student club tomorrow, in the alcove between the art and education buildings.

An annual affair, the tea, featuring the color and delicacies of the orient is open to all students and faculty members who wish to drop in informally.

The patronesses for the affair, which will last from 3:30 to 6 p.m., are Dean Helen Dimmick, Miss Carolyn W. Berry, Mrs. Estella Hoisholt, and Miss Clara Hinze, the club's adviser.

Herbert, Miller, Alta Louise; Nakano, Edith Chiyeko; Raymond, R.H.; Rogers, Ethlyn Ane; Squires, Maxine; Venturini, Amelia E.; Wada, Henry Kirkoku; Whiting, Bertram Joseph.

### Class of March, 1935

Bradford, Charles Brewster; Laconsey, Pedro R.; Lompa, Victor; Maynard, Priscilla; Rooney, Esther Elizabeth; Vidovich, Margaret Marie; Vigen, Edwin.

### Class of June, 1935

Alexander, William R.; Allen, Bruce Franklin; Allen, M. Jean; Anastasi, Anthony Joseph; Arnerich, Antoinette Frances; Baccigalupi, Valerie; Bailey, Harriett L.; Baldwin, Bessie Louise; Batlinich, Nicholas; Bauguess, Craig; Boehne, Ethel L.; Britton, Frances; Brown, Richard Boynton; Caldwell, Lula M.; Carr, Barbara E.; Coates, Vera Colene; Cooney, Francis M.; Cooper, James Robert; Cowden, Marshall Williams; DeMers, Donald; Desmond, Marjorie Ellen; Dimmett, Lorraine V.; Durand, Florence Virginia; Eggerman, Naomi Lee; Eichelberger, Frances E.; Farley, Phillip Judson; Gerth, Edna Mary; Glumac, Anne Helen; Green, Leon R.; Greenbrook, Reginald Frances; Healy, C. Patricia; Herren, Ernest Eugene; Higashuchi, Yoshio; Higuchi, James Jiro; Himeda, Edward Yutaka; Hirayama, Elsie Hideke; Hohmyer, Helen M.; Hornbuckle, Howard F.; Jungerman, Paul Homer; Keesling, Marjorie Louise; Knight, Kathryn K.; Leal, Leroy George; Ledyard, Benjamin Cory; Lewis, Alberta Elase; Lochr, Robert Allen; Magnoli, Leo Sevenino; Mansfield, Roger Gregg; Mineta, Aya; Morehead, Jeanne; Morgan, Clay Stephen; Morgan, Leroy Porter; Nicholson, Gladys Luella.

O'Hanlon, Fred W.; Paullus, George Earl; Pritz, Katherine; Rector, Helen; Rose, George Marion; Rose, Lucille Bernice; Sanfilippo, Philip J.; Schmidt, Helen; Shipman, Mary Elizabeth; Sides, Walter W.; Smith, Audrey Vesta; Snell, William N.; Starbird, John; Synerholm, Martin Edwin; Teresi, Joseph D.; Trolan, William Howard; Ushiro, California Seiki; Walker, Harrison Montross; Welch, James J.; Westbrook, Milton Robert; Wilson, Jack E.; Wing, Robert Lewis; Wittenberg, Ralph Shaver; Woods, Fred N.; Wright, Marian R.; Yonemoto, Fred Tsunezo.

## Library Offers List Of 50 Most Influential Books Selected By Famous Men

Fifty books they believe the most influential published in the fifty years since 1885, were recently compiled by Edward Weeks, John Dewey, and Charles A. Beard in the Publishers Weekly, March 28, 1935, which were listed for the Daily by the college library.

Adams, Henry. The Education of Henry Adams. 1918. Angell, Sir Norman. The Great Illusion. 1910. Beard, Charles and Mary. The Use of American Civilization. 1927. Bellamy, Edward. Looking Backward. 1888. Boas, Franz. The Mind of Primitive Man. 1911. Bohr, Niels. The Atomic Theory and Description of Nature. 1925-1929. Butler, Samuel. The Way of All Flesh. 1903. Dewey, John. The School and Society. 1915. Doyle, Sir Arthur Conan. The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 1892. Eddington, Sir Arthur Stanley. The Internal Constitution of the Stars. 1926. Einstein, Albert. Relativity, The Special and General Theory. 1915. Ellis, Havelock. Studies in the Psychology of Sex. 1898-1900. Fay, Sidney Bradshaw. Origins of the World War. 1928. Frazer, Sir James George. The Golden Bough. 1890. Freud, Sigmund. The Interpretation of Dreams. 1900. Gibbs, Sir Phillip Hamilton. Now It Can Be Told. 1920.

Hardy, Thomas. Tess of the D'Urbervilles. 1891. Hitler, Adolph. My Battle. 1927. Hobson, John Atkinson. Imperialism. 1902. Ibsen, Henrik. Hedda Gabler. 1890. James, Henry. The Golden Bowl. 1904. James, William. The Principles of Psychology. 1890. Jeans, Sir James Hopwood. The Mathematical Theory of Electricity and Mag-

netism. 1908. Joyce, James. Ulysses. 1922. Jung, Carl Gustav. The Psychology of the Unconscious. 1912. Keynes, John Maynard. The Economic Consequences of the Peace. 1919. Kipling, Rudyard. Barrack-room Ballads. 1892. Lenin. Vladimir, Ilich. Imperialism: the State and Revolution. 1917. Lewis, Sinclair. Babbitt. 1922. Lewis, Sinclair. Main Street. 1920.

Mahan, Alfred. The Influence of Sea-Power Upon History. 1660. 1783. 1890. Marin, Thomas. The Magic Mountain. 1925. Marx, Karl. Das Kapital. 1867. 1895. Pareto, Uilfredo. Treatise on General Sociology. 1917. Planck, Max Karl Ernst Ludwig. Lectures on the Theory of Heat Radiation. 1921. Proust, Marcel. Remembrance of Things Past. 1913-1926. Remarque, Erich Maria. All Quiet on the Western Front. 1928. Roland, Romain. Jean Chirsttophe. 1904-1912.

Shaw, George Bernard. Man and Superman. 1903. Shaw, George Bernard. Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant. 1898. Sinclair. Upton. The Jungle. 1906. Spengler, Oswald. The Decline of the West. 1918. Stopes, Marie C. Married Love and Wise Parenthood. 1918. Tarnell, Ida M. History of the Standard Oil Company. 1904. Tolstoy, Leo. The Kreutzer Sonata. 1890. Trotsky, Leon. History of the Russian Revolution. 1932-1933. Turner, Frederick Jackson. The Frontier in American History. 1921. Veblen, Thorstein B. The Theory of the Leisure Class. 1899. Wells, H. G. Outline of History. 1919. Whitehead, Alfred North and Russell, B. A. The Principia Mathematica. 1910.

## Future Of Radio In Aviation Is Discussed

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known concerning directional properties of a radio wave and the use that such a wave might be put to in keeping a plane on its course. The United States is now honeycombed with a system of radio beacons.

He explained that with a radio beam receiver it is possible for a pilot to guide his plane from one field to another many miles away without any deviation from his course.

### BEAM RECEIVER

"The logical extension of the radio beam receiver is the landing beam or beacon that will enable the pilot to land his plane even when the field is in darkness or covered with a dense fog.

"It is not too much to expect that the day will soon come when a pilot will be able to enter an entirely closed cabin plane and with only the instrument board and his radio aids, be able to take off from a field and land again at the same field or fly to another", he prophesied.

### BLIND FLYING POSSIBLE

In March and April of 1933, he pointed out, a series of tests of a radio system of landing aids was climaxed when a completely blind flight from College Park,

## A.W.S. To Install Year's Officers

Installation of officers for next year will take place tonight at the annual banquet of the Associated Women Students.

New officers to be installed are: Mary Youngren, president; Alice Wilson, vice president; Lela O'Connell, recording secretary; Robin Bruch, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Maddock, treasurer; and Jewel Spangler, reporter.

Retiring officers are: Kathleen McCarthy, president; Elma Boyer, vice president; Elizabeth Simpson, recording secretary; Jane Blair, corresponding secretary; Jean Sellers, treasurer; Lela O'Connell, reporter.

Lela O'Connell is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Catherine Nell Smith, Adele Roberts, Jean Sellers, and Roberta Smith.

## Sigma Tau Honors

A party in honor of its graduating seniors was given by Sigma Tau, honorary art society, Saturday evening at Alum Rock park.

Maryland, to Newark, N.Y. was made with radio as a sole means of navigation and landing.

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